

ALLIES ARE STILL RETREATING

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The 1940 Census

U. S. and Mexico

Hope and Hempstead

An army of specially-hired enumerators all over the United States is closing up its books this month on the 1940 Federal Census. In America we hire special enumerators, work them during the month of April, once every 10 years. . . . But Mexico has a different system. Mexico takes its census in a single day, uses school teachers instead of special workers.

Henry Armstrong of Fort Smith Is New U. S. Martial

To Succeed Riley in Western Arkansas District

IS CIVIC LEADER

Former Member of State Central Committee

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt Friday nominated Henry C. Armstrong, Fort Smith, to be United States marshal for the Western district of Arkansas.

Armstrong, 43, is president of an automobile service agency here, and local agent for the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.

He will succeed John C. Riley whose term expired last month.

Native of Fort Smith, Armstrong was educated in the Fort Smith public schools. He was chairman of the Sebastian County Democratic Central committee for 16 years and former 1932 state department commander of American Legion.

He is a former member of the State Democratic Committee, and was delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1932.

Armstrong was chairman of Arkansas' first state welfare board, created during the Furell administration. He served as chairman of the honorary relief commission set up by the state to co-operate with federal agencies, and later became administrator for the Fort Smith district under the Works Project Administration. He resigned his WPA post last December.

He is a brother of the late State Senator Fred Armstrong, of this city. The nominee for marshal is married and the father of one child, a daughter.

Sales to Norway "Cash and Carry"

Neutrality Act Extended by Presidential Order

WASHINGTON —(AP)— American munitions sales to Norway went on a "cash and carry" basis Friday as presidential proclamations extended the operations of the neutrality act to that embattled country.

The action also had the effect of cancelling the \$10,000,000 credit recently granted Norway by the Export-Import bank.

The wettest spot in Alaska is Little Port Walter. In 1938, it had the all-time, All-Alaska high of 264.53 inches of rainfall. Last year 253.23 inches fell there.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Island of the North Iceland is not just an iceberg floating around the north Atlantic. Despite its democracy, it is an almost forgotten land. See how you come out on this test, by selecting the word, figure or phrase in parentheses which makes each statement correct:

1. About 1,000,000, 300,000, 100,000 persons live in Iceland.
2. The capital is (Christiania, Reykjavik, Vinland).
3. The national church is (Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran, Methodist).
4. The king of Iceland is (the king of Denmark, Haakon IV, Christian III).
5. Its area is approximately equal to that of (Rhode Island, Texas, Kentucky).

Answers on Page Two

Better Homes to Be Theme of Next Week's Program

To Hold Flower Show at City Hall on May 1

GOOD HOMES TOUR

17th Annual Better Homes Week in Arkansas

The purpose and organization of Better Homes Week, which will be celebrated here April 28 to May 4, were explained to Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Hempstead county home demonstration agent.

Introduced by George W. Ware, Miss Fletcher said that besides the annual Better Homes Tour this year's celebration will include a county-wide flower show at Hope city hall May 1.

She explained that the purpose of Better Homes Week, the 17th year to be held in Arkansas, is not only to focus attention on the improvements that are possible in many homes, but also on ways and means of lifting farm income where improvement today is hardly possible.

She emphasized the farm income problem by stating that the 1929 agricultural census showed there were 1,700,000 farm families with a gross annual income of only \$600, which, after expense deductions, became a net of only \$300.

Roy Anderson and George W. Robison reported on last week's trip to the district Rotary convention at Hot Springs, which they attended with Terrell Cornelius and E. F. McFaddin.

Arkansas Rolls of WPA to Be Reduced

4,940 Will Be Taken From Rolls by May 1, Says Sharp

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— State WPA Administrator Floyd Sharp said Thursday night a reduction of 4,940 workers on Arkansas rolls would be effected by May 1, reducing the state's quota to 31,500 for May.

May quotas by districts and the April quotas:

Jonesboro district—7295; 8475.
El Dorado district—6200; 7170.
Little Rock district—10,085; 11,635.
Fort Smith district—7020; 9160.

Singing School to Begin Here Monday

A singing school will begin at the Unity Baptist church in Hope Monday night, April 29. The school will begin at 7:45, and will continue 12 nights. The school will be taught by Homer Odum, and there will be classes for all grades. The public is invited.

New South Wales became a British colony on the Atlantic and 767 on the Pacific.

Roosevelt Upheld by House in Veto of Higher Pension

President Contends It Meant Other Hikes

VOTE 217 TO 134

Vote to Override Has Majority, Not Two-Thirds

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house refused Friday to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill granting increased pensions to 362 widows of civil war veterans.

The vote was 217 for overriding and 134 against, and came after a plea by Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) to overrule the president on his contention that "to be fair, it would be necessary to grant similar increases to many more on the rolls."

The motion to override failed because a two-thirds majority of those present was required to effect such action.

Fletcher Becomes Catholic Bishop

Colorful Ceremonies Are Held Thursday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Just a few blocks from his birthplace, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert Lewis Fletcher was consecrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral Thursday as Arkansas' first native-born bishop of the Catholic church, receiving from the personal representative of Pope Pius XII the mitre and crozier, the gloves and ring of his high office.

The solemn ceremony, brought down through centuries, slashed the interior of the dim old cathedral with dazzling color. Above the high altar and its blazing candles was the papal shield with its three-tiered crown and crossed keys, placed to hold the crossed flags of the United States and the Holy See.

The papal colors of white and gold hung over the sanctuary in trailing streamers.

The rich ritual, conducted outside Rome by special decree, was performed by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, acting as consecrator, assisted by Bishop Jules Benjamin Jeannard of Lafayette, La., and Bishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago.

In the impressive three-hour rites, the 43-year-old Monsignor Fletcher took title as titular bishop of Samos, in the Aegean sea, and auxiliary to Bishop John B. Morris of Little Rock, who has directed the affairs of the Arkansas diocese alone for 34 years.

Bishop Morris, in his 74th year, witnessed the investiture of his new assistant from the Episcopal throne within the sanctuary, surrounded by high dignitaries of the church representing Catholic sees throughout the country.

As his side sat Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, metropolitan of the archdiocese which includes Arkansas, who delivered the consecration sermon.

Permits Given for Rural Electric Lines

ities commission granted a private utility company a rural electrification administrative co-operative authority Thursday to construct rural electric lines in Columbia county.

The Arkansas Power and Light company was authorized to serve the Macedonia, Hunt and Rocky Mount communities. The Claiborne Electric Co-operative Corporation, Inc., of Homer, La., was given a permit to serve the Walkerville area.

The APL several weeks ago protested the co-operative's application for a permit to serve the several communities. The commission reached its decision to divide the territory after holding a hearing.

To Advise Women on Buying Underthings

Special advice and demonstrations on underthings will be given local women shoppers Saturday, April 27, at the Geo. W. Robison & Co. department store by Miss Helen Elbert, style expert for the makers of Lorraine underthings.

Miss Elbert is on a tour gathering data for Lorraine's newest line, much of it obtained by direct contact with women shoppers. Miss Elbert will help Hope women decide what kind of garment is best suited to the individual shopper's need.

ANNENBERGS IN DAKOTA



The lodge at Ranch A boarded up now—and probably for the whole summer.

Dakota Remembers Convicted Millionaire With Amusement

Miss Him, But Not His Trout Fishing Technique

By JOE KOLLER
NEA Service Special Correspondent

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. — Folks out here in the Black Hills aren't sure whether they're glad or mad about the news that Moe Annenberg has pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion, and so probably won't be visiting here this summer.

The millionaire Philadelphia and racing news publisher is a sort of neighbor here, where he owns Ranch A, a \$300,000 summer lodge, and cor-

respondent.

CHICAGO —(AP)— The federal grand jury investigating the use of wire and radio services in the dissemination of horse racing information returned three indictments Friday charging the Western Union Telegraph company and 18 individuals with conspiracy to violate federal laws.

William Campbell, United States attorney, said the indictments resulted from an investigation of race news services that developed following the abandonment of the Nation Wide News service by M. L. Annenberg, wealthy publisher.

He rolled into quiet little Belle Fourche, once the greatest cattle shipping point in the world, one afternoon back in 1932. He was NEWS here and the boys practically spread out a red carpet for him to drive in on.

The publisher said he had eaten a mess of trout in a small cafe and wanted to know where they were caught. They were caught in Sand

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The trout stream that Moe cleaned up so he wouldn't snag his hook.

Hope, Okay Will Play Here Sunday

Exhibition Baseball Game to Begin at 4 p. m.

Hope and Okay, two of the four entries in the Southwest Arkansas baseball league, will play an exhibition game at 4 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park.

This will be the last exhibition contest as the regular season gets underway May 5 when Hope goes to Magnolia and Waldo travels to Okay for opening league battles.

Hope's team is sponsored by Leo Robins and will be managed by Raymond Urban. The schedule of 40 games will be published as soon as it is completed.

This league will operate under the rules and regulations of the national semi-pro baseball congress and is affiliated with the Arkansas federation of baseball.

Admission at all games will be 15 and 25 cents.

Manager Urban issued a call for the following players and any others interested in the team to report at Fair Park at 1 p. m. Sunday for a pre-game work-out.

Urban asked the following to report:

Clifford Russell, John Sparks, Olen Reeves, Blackie Elliott, Clyde Zinn, E. Herd, Tate McKee, Milton Crews, Sedford Bell, Chester Ramsey, Arthur Slayton, Jack Fountain.

Frank Ramsey, Clifford Messer, Dean Parsons, Percy Ramsey, A. D. Russell and Bill Schooley.

Suspects Released in Dance Hall Fire

NATCHEZ, Miss.—(AP)— Five men questioned about the origin of the Rhythm night club fire which killed 200 negroes were released Thursday night.

Coroner R. E. Smith said he was convinced the flames which turned the moss-draped dance hall into an iron-clad oven of death early Wednesday had started accidentally.

The official death list was increased to 200 Thursday with the death of two more negroes.

Clinic Is Held for Crippled Children

76 Children Are Given Examination Here Thursday

Through the efforts of the Hempstead Medical Society, County Health and County Welfare departments, a clinic for crippled children was held at First Baptist church annex Thursday, April 25, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Seventy-six children from the following counties attended the clinic: Sevier, Howard, Pike, Lafayette, and Hempstead.

The clinic was mainly a diagnostic one, but several former patients who had been dismissed from the hospital previous to this time came for a check-up.

The staff of the crippled children's division of the State Welfare department was assisted by Miss Opal Cheek, county health nurse; Miss Mary Sullivan, district consultant nurse from the state board of health; Miss Willare Cargile, district children's welfare worker; Mrs. Sally Breeding, county welfare director and the following interested individuals:

Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Joe Reece, Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Evan Wray, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. A. L. Dunkum, Mrs. Mac Duffie, Miss Polly Brock and Miss Merthel Douglas.

The members of the crippled children's division wish to thank those who assisted with the clinic, and also to thank the Baptist church for the use of the annex.

Holt Is Asked Rule on Bingo Games

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Attorney General Jack Holt was asked Thursday if church club bingo games violated state laws and replied that the Arkansas constitution forbids lotteries.

In the opinion, given to Mayor C. W. Darr of Atkins, the attorney general did not specifically rule whether such bingo games were lotteries.

Mayor Darr asked if a church club charged admission to bingo games and paid cash prizes would state laws against gambling be violated.

"By section 14 of article 19 of the constitution lotteries are forbidden in this state," Holt said adding that the Arkansas supreme court had given this definition.

"A lottery is a species of gaming which may be defined as a scheme for the distribution of prizes by chance among persons who have paid, or agreed to pay, a valuable consideration for the chance to obtain a prize."

They Give Ground Before Nazis for 3rd Day in Norway

Allies Concede Losing "First Trick" in Norway

GERMANS 'DIG IN'

Battle Line Apparently Drawn South of Roros

By the Associated Press
The Allied forces for the third time in as many days fell back before the might of Germany's campaigners in Norway whose flying columns had driven swiftly into the heart of the northern kingdom. The British war office admitted Friday the new setback came after the British conceded they had already lost the "first trick" in the struggle developing along the fjord-streaked coast, through the center of the mountainous northland.

The war office said "limited withdrawals" had been forced by strong German forces, mechanized, and aided by low-flying warplanes south of Dombas.

The British said their aircraft now had established bases in Norway and had begun "vigorous offensive action."

The German high command reported warplanes Thursday damaged small British warships and transports and destroyed harbor facilities, bombarded troops and destroyed 11 Allied airplanes in Norway.

German Digging In
STOCKHOLM —(AP)— Reports reaching Swedish newspapers late Friday indicated Allied and Norwegian forces on the front below Trondheim had inflicted considerable losses on German advance units forcing them back to a point five miles south of Roros.

Allied troops, coming down the Glomnavallen from the concentration point at Sloven, brought light artillery into action.

Behind the Nazi advance column.

German Statement
BERLIN —(AP)— Official German announced unexpectedly Friday night that a political "declaration of the Reich's government" would be announced by Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and broadcast to the nations of the world at 2:30 p. m. Saturday (6:30 a. m. CST).

The diplomatic corps and the foreign press were asked to be present at the chancellery for the proclamation. The only hint of the contents was that it pertained to the "political situation."

German units were reported digging in at Osterdalen valley some 10 to 15 miles below Roros, after retreating from that city.

Artillery had come into play by late afternoon on both sides, and cannonading could be heard from the Swedish frontier, some 20 miles from the scene of the fighting.

Fear Swedish Thrust
PARIS —(AP)— The French war ministry said Friday several German troop ships had left Baltic ports, reflecting fears of an invasion of Sweden.

A ministry spokesman said it was not known whether the Germans were bound for Sweden or to reinforce German troops in Norway.

This question, he said, is "tomorrow's secret."

British List Losses
LONDON —(AP)— The admiralty announced Saturday a casualty list of 137, including eight officers, as "missing" from the destroyer Hunter, sunk in the first battle of Narvik, April 10.

Lion Company Sells It's East Texas Wells

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)— The Lion Oil Refining company Thursday announced sale of its East Texas field producing properties to the Tidewater Associated Oil company and Gulf Refining company for \$2,300,000 cash.

Each of the purchasers paid the Lion \$1,150,000. Colonel T. H. Barton, president of the Lion, announced.

The Tidewater bought 45 wells and the Gulf purchased a one-half interest in 33 wells of which it already owned one-half interest. The wells were located mostly in Gregg and Upshur counties. The Tidewater wells were part of a number which the Arkansas company owned when it purchased the E. L. Smith Oil company several years ago.

COTTON
NEW YORK —(AP)— July cotton opened at 10.80 and closed at 10.88. Mid-dling spot 10.83.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1938.
Postmaster: Please send address changes to Hope Star, 1221 S. Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.
For County Treasurer
NEWTON PENTECOST
For Circuit Clerk
GEO. C. WEAVER
For Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK

ALL ABOUT BABIES
By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT, M.D., D.P.H.
Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

Facts and Fancies About the Eyes, Ears and Teeth

Eyes, ears and teeth are the gateways to knowledge and nutrition of the child. Their importance is often overlooked until some serious impairment to their function is discovered. School physicians examining children at school entrance discover an alarming number of defects of eyes, ears and teeth. From 15 to 20 per cent of the children exhibit some defects of the eyes and ears which need attention. With the teeth it is even worse. The eye is a very delicate organ which may be injured by infection, accidents or misuse. Children may inherit certain eye defects or be born with congenital deformities. Some of these may be corrected by a skilled eye specialist. We have done a good deal at birth to protect the baby's eyes against infection. By the simple procedure of a few drops of sterile silver nitrate solution, we have almost done away with this cause of blindness. Remember that the eyes of a child are developing like any other organs. Children in school under an artificial environment need special attention given to the eyes. Near-sightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, muscle weakness and other conditions can and should be thoroughly investigated by a competent, skilled eye specialist. A considerable number of children on entering school are partially deaf. This may not have been discovered by the parents. The modern method of examining every school child with the most approved type of audiometer is bringing to light many defects of hearing. Dental hygiene is the most neglected field of public health. We know that dental defects are the most prevalent of all the defects found in school children, but we have not yet discovered the means to prevent many of the defects. We do not know all the factors entering into the decay and deformities of teeth. We do know, however, that primitive peoples who have not taken refined foods with excess of sugar have better teeth than moderns.

NEXT: Accidents chief death cause among children from 5 to 15
Whether Keynes' plan is adopted in full, total war must eventually mean something very like this. Free countries fighting totalitarianism have no choice but to become themselves totalitarian, with the hope that after the war they will be able somehow to scramble back to a free way of life again.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., May 1, 1940, in the Mayor's office at the City Hall, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, supervision and the constructing of an addition to the office of the Hope Water and Light Plant. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from Charles O. Thomas, Sup't. of the Water and Light Plant upon the payment of \$2.00 which will be refunded to unsuccessful bidders upon the return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition. The Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Ark. reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept the bid which in their judgement, is to the best interests of the Hope Water and Light Plant. W. S. Atkins, Mayor, Lloyd Spencer, Sec'y., Chas. E. Taylor, April 18-19-23-26

WORK OF ART
HORIZONTAL
1, 8 Portrait
5 The subject's mysterious makes it famous.
11 Utterance.
13 Treatise.
15 Equilibrium.
16 Part of a drama.
18 Place of assembly.
20 To be sick.
21 Kind of straw hat.
23 Neither.
24 Idant.
25 Masculine pronoun.
26 Beast of burden.
28 Pint (abbr.).
29 To pilfer.
30 High.
32 Less false.
33 Nutria.
34 Eon.
35 African tree.
36 North America.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
OTTO BORCH ZILTA FOOL EXILE EROS ROOST PASTORAL ENTREAT PEA SILENT DEVIL AVIAD PANIC TITIP BALAS ELATER LOCOCRAM SLEAVE RILEY ACADAME RUMORI OVAL NICHTERIA HAPSBURG SALAAN OTTO OF HANBURG
VERTICAL
2 Egg-shaped.
3 Waste silk fiber.
4 Sloths.
5 Southeast (abbr.).
6 1/12 foot.
7 And.
8 To saunter.
9 Portrait statue.
10 Razor strap.
12 To commemorate.
14 One who plunders.
15 This is invaluable (pl.).
16 August (abbr.).
17 Toward.
19 It hangs in a French.
22 Labor scab.
23 One who hoes.
27 Black hawk.
29 To regret.
31 Lixivium.
35 Eucharist cup.
37 European shad.
39 Containing boron.
41 Hodgepodge.
42 Fatigued.
43 Chalcedony.
44 To repair.
45 Person opposed.
46 Inborn.
49 Dove's call.
52 Pair (abbr.).
53 Each (abbr.).

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—3c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Rent
TWO ROOM APARTMENT UNFURNISHED. Call near the Hopewell school building. L. C. Goodwin. 22-3tp
WHEEL CHAIR. PHONE 212.
UNFURNISHED NICE TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Bills paid. Dr. Weaver Home by High School. 22-3tp
FURNISHED APARTMENT PRIVATE entrance, bath automatic water heater, garage, refrigerator, heaters. Phone 427-J. Apply 526 North Harvey 24-3tp
BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN—Southern Exposure. Close in. Phone 318-W. 25-6tp
6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 408 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 39-F-1-1. 25-6tc

For Sale
ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B and D. E. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavid or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m
PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-26tc
BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m
40 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS, \$100. Fenced. About 20 acres cleared. Good pasture. Owner, R. W. Huie, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. A17-26tp
200 BUSHELS OF GOOD SOUND Corn. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 22-6tp
CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING Stewart's Jewelry Store First National Bank Building A23-26t
STATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA Potato plants. Have plenty of all varieties Seed Corn in stock as well as Willhite's Watson Melon Seed. Mont's Seed Store. A23-26t
FOUR USED BATTERY RADIOS, \$3.95 each; 1-100 lb. and 1-50 lb. all metal ice refrigerators priced right; 2 used battery chargers. Automotive Supply Company. 23-3t

For Sale
BABY CHICKS—ANY BREED. Locally hatched. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 28-26tp
LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP. SPECIAL price, 25c gallon. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 28-26tp

Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATRESS Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

Notice
GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company. South Walnut Street. Mar. 18-1m
JACK AND HORSE FOR SERVICE. 1500 pound well made Percheron. Mammoth heavy bone Jack. Have two colts from each on my farm. Inspection invited on colts, jack and horse. Lee H. Garland, Blevins Highway. 16-3tp
GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR work; only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled workmen. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row. A8-1m
Theodore Roosevelt delivered the shortest Presidential inaugural address—fifty words.

Clearance Sale DRESSES \$2 and \$3
Former Selling Prices up to 9.98
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Boots and Her Buddies
Wasting No Time
By Edgar Martin
HELLO, CAP. IT'S ME. BE CAREFUL ON ACCOUNT OF A CAREFUL BEING WATCHED THIS VERY MINUTE. I'M DROPPING A ROPE DOWN. THE OTHER END IS TIED TO A TREE UP HERE. HAVE 1 OR 2 GUYS WHO KNOW HOW TO FIX THE BOAT SHINY UP QUICK

ALLEY OOP
Look Who's Here.
By V. T. Hamlin
WASH TUBBS
The Bird Has Flown
By Roy Crane
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
More Hysterics
By Merrill Blosser
RED RYDER
The Plan Succeeds
By Fred Harman

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JACK AND HORSE FOR SERVICE. 1500 pound well made Percheron. Mammoth heavy bone Jack. Have two colts from each on my farm. Inspection invited on colts, jack and horse. Lee H. Garland, Blevins Highway. 16-3tp
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Clearance Sale DRESSES \$2 and \$3
Former Selling Prices up to 9.98
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

For Sale
ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B and D. E. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavid or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m
PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-26tc
BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m
40 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS, \$100. Fenced. About 20 acres cleared. Good pasture. Owner, R. W. Huie, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. A17-26tp
200 BUSHELS OF GOOD SOUND Corn. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 22-6tp
CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING Stewart's Jewelry Store First National Bank Building A23-26t
STATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA Potato plants. Have plenty of all varieties Seed Corn in stock as well as Willhite's Watson Melon Seed. Mont's Seed Store. A23-26t
FOUR USED BATTERY RADIOS, \$3.95 each; 1-100 lb. and 1-50 lb. all metal ice refrigerators priced right; 2 used battery chargers. Automotive Supply Company. 23-3t

For Sale
BABY CHICKS—ANY BREED. Locally hatched. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 28-26tp
LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP. SPECIAL price, 25c gallon. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 28-26tp

Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATRESS Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

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You feel blue, think
Of the others worrying, too;
Just because you
Trials are many, don't
Think the rest of us
"Huh!" any. Life is made
Up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows, mixed with
Fears; and though to us
It seems one-sided, trouble
Is pretty well divided.

—Selected—
Mrs. Wayne Fletcher, formerly of
this city, now a resident of El Dorado,
was a Thursday visitor with friends
in the city.

I have been reading for the past
week, "Days of Our Years" by Pierre
van Paassen, really an autobiography,
of the times in which the writer
lived; in a more literal sense the book
is a biography of a generation as re-
flected in the life of one man, who
began his life in a small town in
Holland at the turn of the century, we
get glimpses of the World War, and
the period immediately after the war,
and we see the background of the
present European chaos, the begin-
ning of the expulsion of the Jews, in
fact a review of events leading up
to date, an unforgettable book, and
one of the many new and interesting
books of our City Library.

—O—
Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. D. L. Bush and

Mrs. Harry Segner are among the
Band Mothers attending the 10th an-
nual meeting of the Arkansas State
Band and Orchestra Association, in
Hot Springs.

—O—
Mrs. Al Park has returned to El
Dorado after a short visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kin-
ser.

—O—
Dr. George L. Hodge, Organist at
Saint Johns Church, Helena, Ark., will
give an organ Recital this evening
(Friday April 26th) at eight o'clock
at Saint Marks Church, sponsored by
the House of Young Churchmen of
the Parish. Dr. Hodge comes high-
ly recommended. The public is cordi-
ally invited.

—O—
Monday, April 29, being the fifth
Monday in the month, there will be
no meeting of the W. M. S. of the
First Baptist church.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST METHODIST Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The morning service at the Meth-
odist church, Sunday, will be con-
ducted by Rev. J. D. Baker, District
Superintendent of the Prescott District
of the Methodist church. There will be
no evening service. Church School
will meet at 10 a. m. The Young
People's League and the Junior Hi
League will each meet at 6:45 p. m.

The pastor is in Atlantic City, N. J. at-
tending the sessions of the First Gen-
eral Conference of the Methodist
church which opened Wednesday last.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and West Ave. B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service, 10 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor Society,
6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30
o'clock.

Next Sunday the minister will speak
on two more special request themes:
For the morning hour, "The Worship
of False Gods"; evening hour, "When
Christ Runs the Church." The gen-
eral public is cordially invited to hear
these discussions and join in the wor-
ship of God with the local congrega-
tion.

CENTERVILLE

There will be preaching Sunday af-
ternoon at Centerville by the Rev.
Cash of Texarkana at 2:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, J. A. Copeland

Bible Study service begins each Sun-
day morning at 10 o'clock, and preach-
ing service begins at 11 o'clock. Young
People's Bible class 6:45 p. m. Preach-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE FOR STORAGE CHARGES

I will sell at public auction at my
garage on South Hazel street in the
city of Hope, Arkansas, on the 29th
day of May, 1940, one 1934 model
Chevrolet truck, motor number
T4683273. Any person claiming any
interest or title to said truck is warned
to present their claim before that
date. Said sale will be made to pay
accumulated storage charges.

Charles Bryan
First published in Hope Star on
April 26th, 1940.
April 26, May 3, 10, 17

6-RR-75

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesigned mortgage in a mortgage
executed by Joe Bennett to the United
States on the 19th of September 1939
and duly filed in the Office of the
Recorder in and for Hempstead Coun-
ty, Arkansas; the said Joe Bennett
having waived all rights of appraisement,
sale and redemption under the
laws of the State of Arkansas; pur-
suant to the powers granted under the
terms of the aforementioned mortgage,
and by the laws of the State of Ar-
kansas, will on the 30th day of April
1940 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of
the said date, at the farm of Julius
Duncan, R. 3, County of Hempstead,
State of Arkansas, offer for sale to
the highest and best bidder for cash,
the following described property to-
wit: 1 light red horse, 800#; 7; 1 dark
red horse, 800#; 7; 1 double shovel;
1 Ga. Stock; 1 planter. Witness my
hand this 26th day of April, 1940. United
States of America, by William
M. Sparks, County Supervisor.

26-1tc

6-RR-75

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesigned mortgage in a mortgage
executed by Parker D. Ray to the
United States on the 26th of Sep-
tember, 1939 and duly filed in the
Office of the Recorder in and for
Hempstead County, Arkansas; the
said Parker D. Ray having waived all
rights of appraisement, sale and red-
emption under the laws of the State
of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers
granted under the terms of the afore-
mentioned mortgage, and by the laws
of the State of Arkansas, will on the
30th day of April 1940 at 9 o'clock in
the forenoon of the said date, at the
farm of Parker D. Ray R. 1, Nashville,
Hempstead, Arkansas, offer for sale
to the highest and best bidder for
cash, the following described property
to-wit: 1 iron gray horse mule,
1000#; 9; 1 brown muley cow, Jersey,
7; 1-25 quart pressure cooker, 1 cul-
ticator, 1 middle burster, 1 turning plow,
2 sets of harness. Witness my hand
this 26th day of April, 1940. United
States of America, by William M.
Sparks, County Supervisor.

26-1tc

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Worth, Soundness of Prophets'
Words Have Been Well
Proven
Text: Isaiah 55:1-11

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The prophet speaking to the Jew-
ish exiles in Babylon voices God's
invitation to seek His mercy and
partake of His grace in words that
have brought the invitation to suc-
cessive generations with ringing
strength and sincerity.

He is a bold man who will pre-
sume to speak for God, but his bold-
ness is justified if he speaks from
heartiness to God and from knowledge
of God's character, will and purpose.
Moreover, his words will be tested, and
not merely upon the boldness or au-
thority of the man who uttered them.
These great prophetic sayings that
we are studying are not made great
because the prophets uttered them;
they are great, and the world honors
the prophets who uttered them, be-
cause their spiritual worth and sound-
ness have been proven in thought
and experience. Time and experi-
ence soon separate the false prophets
from the true.

God's invitation is "to every one
that thirsteth." It is expressed in a
modern hymn, "Whosoever will may
come," and the rich supply of God's
grace is compared to a boundless and
ever-flowing stream of living water,
both in the New Testament and in
the words of another hymn.

"It's streams the whole creation
reach,
So plentiful is the store;
Enough for all, enough for each,
Enough forevermore."
What God has to give to man can-
not be bought. It is without money
and without price. Yet Jews com-
pared it with the pearl of great
price which it was worth a man's while
to sacrifice everything to possess.

As a matter of fact, there is a
price for God's grace, but it is not
a price in worldly coin. The wealthy,
and the learned, and the powerful
have no more means of possessing it
than have lowly souls who come with
nothing but penitence and the heart's
devotion.

God's promises and gifts are not
without conditions. His covenants are

ing, 7 p. m.

The minister's subject Sunday morn-
ing will be, "At Ease in Zion," and
Sunday night his subject will be, "The
Promises of God."

You will receive a hearty welcome
with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Rev. Ezekiel's Very Dry Con-
gregation," and "The Religious Ras-
cal," will be the sermon themes
of the pastor Sunday morning and
evening respectively.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.
If you are not attending Sunday School
elsewhere regularly "come with us
and we will do you good." 400
attended the Tabernacle Sunday school
last Sunday.

Praching service Sunday morning
at 11 o'clock.

Christ's Ambassadors Union with
services for all ages begins at 6:45
p. m. under the direction to Superin-
tendent Charles D. Green.
Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.
Last Sunday night the large audi-
torium was packed and necessitated the
bringing in of extra seats. We sug-
gest you be among that great crowd
next Sunday night.

At the Tabernacle you are a stran-
ger only once!

St. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rogation Sunday, 7:30 a. m. The
Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and The
Liturgy.

Saenger Theater — Sunday and Monday



Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date"

Dizzy Dean Allows But 5 Hits, Wins

Comes Through in Good Form After Shaky 1st Inning

CHICAGO—(P)—Dizzy Dean clung
doggedly to the comeback trial Thurs-
day, pitching a five-hit game as the
Cubs bent the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2.
Shooting his famous "nothing" ball
across the plate in a 40 degree tem-
perature, Dean bested the Reds' big
mofid star, Paul Derringer, in a
speedily played game which had
6,000 fans giving Diz a great cheer at
the finish. Dean walked four batsmen
and only had one strikeout, but it came
on the final out of the contest and at
the expense of Pinch-Hitter Wally
Borger.

Dean, in winning his first game of
the season in two starts and also
snapping the string of 11 consecutive
National League victories Derringer
carried into the contest, appeared
headed for the showers before the
game was five minutes old.

Bill Werber, Reds lead-off man,
opened the game with a pass and Lon
Frey also drew a base on balls. Ival
Goodman bunted safely and was hit on
the back by Dean's throw. Werber
scoring and Diz getting an error on
the play. Frank McCormick was in-
tentionally passed to load the bases
after which Ernie Lombardi forced
Frey at the plate, Dean to Al Todd.
Harry Craft flied, Goodman scoring
and then Mike McCormick grounded out.

Cubs Score Three in Third
The Cubs came back with three runs

everlasting, but man may forfeit
his place and part by failing to live
according to the covenant.

God's invitation is for men to for-
sake their evil ways and their unright-
eous thoughts. Man can control even
his thoughts, and those who accept
God's invitation and who follow His
ways will find themselves renewed in
heart and mind, with a new conscious-
ness of peace and a new strength to
love and do the right.

THE THRILL of the YEAR?

loveliest shades of Spring!

CLEAR BEIGE TONES
by PHOENIX



These newest Phoenix Personality Colors are
springlike as a pussywillow . . . warm neutrals
are nothing but misty shadows on your flar-
tered legs!
FERVENT TALENT ENTREAT

98c \$1.15 \$1.35

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Thursday
April 25, 1940

Hempstead Yumber Co.			
Hollis	147	164	131 — 442
Moore	101	84	118 — 299
B. Wray	146	161	148 — 455
Shacelford	150	116	170 — 436
J. Wray	71	124	160 — 355
Summeville	132	141	114 — 387

Total 2375

Geo. W. Robison Co.			
Jenliff	174	174	139 — 487
Williams	81	87	141 — 269
Corfee	89	127	152 — 368
Foster	118	78	102 — 298
Reed	113	69	98 — 280
Wallace	116	77	96 — 289

Total 2001

Home on Herman's safety.

Dean, who in his first start of the
year last Sunday was beaten by
St. Louis, used his "fast" ball spar-
ingly, depending on a change of pace
and a slow curve. After the opening
inning his usual good control con-
stantly kept him ahead of the hitters.
Derringer, usually a Cub nemesis, gave
up 11 hits and received weeks support
the Reds being charged with three
errors.

As Berger fanned to end the game,
Cub players rushed in mass from the
dugout to congratulate the eccentric
Cub hitter. Manager Gabby Hartnett,
with whom Diz has quibbled several
times this spring, was the first to pump
Dean's hand.

Takes Pennies For Tags — He's 'It'

WINCHESTER, Va.—(AP)—Andy Bell,
automobile license issuing clerk here,
after will refuse to accept payment
for tags in pennies.
After a motorist handed him a bag
of pennies for a tag, Bell investigated.
He found that he didn't have to ac-
cept payment in pennies, he says; also

this was 100 pennies worth. An of-
ficer was sent to collect the balance.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick
relief from
cold symptoms
take 666
Liquid • Tablets • Salve • Nose Drops

Good?..They're GREAT!

FOUND ESSO TO GIVE BEST MILE.

AGE AND PERFORMANCE.

BY ACTUAL TEST.

RUSSELL SARHAM
BRYTHEVILLE,
ARK.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

LORRAINE Week - a Cavalcade of Underwear Values!

- SCINTILLATING STYLES
- LUXURIOUS NEW FABRICS
- SPECIAL PRICES

Robison's first "LORRAINE WEEK" And as an extra
treat for this special event Miss Helen, Elbert, Lorraine,
Stylist from Chicago, will be in our store Saturday the
27th to explain the features of Lorraine Underthings.
She will be glad to help you analyze your figure and
suggest the correct styles to give you upmost satis-
faction in your underthings.

No. 573 Regular \$1.29 Value

A 4 Gore straight cut slip of Rayon Crepe
Charmant. Moulded bust line, shadow
panel. Constructed with a new "Fray-
proof" seam. Tearose and white in sizes
32 to 44.

\$1.19

LORRAINE GOWNS

Lorraine Gowns compliment this new
"feminine" trend with moulded bust
lines, slender waists, flowing skirts, and
exquisite trims. Pure-dye fabrics that
retain their dainty freshness wash after
wash.

98c

LORRAINE Improved PANTIES

Fancy sheers, brand new and breath-
takingly lovely, Trique Suave sensational
beauty in a 2 bar warp-weave, and Tri-
que Stripe, an improved yarn and finer
weave producing a satiny-stripe.

39c to 59c

LITTLE WOMEN SLIPS

Lorraine styles these slips to fit perfect-
ly and aptly flatter teenette and small
figures. Rayon Crepe Charmant, double
top, moulded bust line, shadow panel,
new frayproof seams. Tea Rose and
White, sizes 11 to 17.

98c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Every garment as smart as mother's!
Neatly tailored and dainty lace trimmed
models . . . all generously cut to
allow for active, growing figures! Pull-
proof seams. Easy to tub.

25c to 59c

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

Everything that tots to teens insist on . .
in Lorraine's slumberthings! Soft, silken
fabrics . . . fresh, perky colors . . .
becoming fit, with plenty of room action!

98c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Pinkham's Compound helps
to calm weary unstrung
nerves due to female func-
tional "irregularities."
Famous for over 60 years
in helping women. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SAENGER - SAT.

Double Feature
3 MESQUITEERS
"PIONEERS OF
THE WEST"
— and —
"Viva Cicso Kid"

Musical Show

Harol "Pee Wee"
Robberts
and his
"Skyliners"

will appear at Hope City
Hall Monday night, April
29, for a good hour and a
half show.

Fun for the whole family.
Show begins promptly at 8
o'clock. A small admission
will be charged. Robberts
and his show have appeared
over Radio Station KTHS at
Hot Springs the past several
months.

SAENGER NOW

"Vigil In the Night"

Sunday — Monday
(RIALTO — Sat. Nite 11:15)

ANOTHER JOE PASTERNAK
TRIUMPH! Here's the latest
Perfect Picture from the
man who made all the
great Deanna Durbin hits!



Deanna
DURBIN.

"It's a Date"

with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON

JOE PASTERNAK

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Features at —
2:40; 5:00; 7:20; 9:30
CONTINUOUS

Marching Contest Will Begin at 8

10th Annual Event to Be Held at Rix Stadium, Hot Springs

HOPE SPRINGS—At least 50 bands will compete in a marching contest at Rix stadium Friday night at the 10th annual meeting of the Arkansas State Band and Orchestra Association.

Each band will be represented by a band leader and four musicians. Four bands also registered because of the late arrival of the bands. The usual parade will be cancelled.

The Little Rock High School band will give a concert in the Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Class C bands will compete at the Auditorium and Class B bands at the Auditorium. Bands at the Auditorium will be at the high school at 2 p. m. with Class D contests at the auditorium at the same time.

Class C bands are from junior high schools; Class D bands are senior high school second bands and others not more than one year old; Class C are composed of high school bands where school have not more than 250 enrollment; Class B bands are from

New the Alps Are a Military Secret

ST. GALLLEN, Switzerland—(AP)—The Swiss military authorities are so careful to keep up anything which might be of military interest that even picture postcards containing views of the Alps have to be censored.

All detailed Swiss roadmaps have long since vanished from stationery shops.

schools with an enrollment of from 250 to 750. Class A bands are bands from schools with more than 750 enrollment.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Nashville	7	1	.875	
Little Rock	6	4	.600	
Knoxville	5	4	.556	
Birmingham	5	4	.556	
New Orleans	5	6	.455	
Memphis	4	5	.444	
Chattanooga	3	6	.333	
Atlanta	3	7	.300	

Thursday's Results
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 2.
Atlanta 4-3, Knoxville 3-4.
Little Rock-Birmingham, postponed.

Games Friday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Knoxville.
Memphis at Birmingham.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
New York	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Boston	0	4	.000

Thursday's Results
New York 9, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9.

Games Friday
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	5	1	.833
Detroit	5	2	.714
Boston	2	2	.500
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Washington	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	5	.167

Thursday's Results
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.
New York-Boston, rain.

Games Friday
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Thursday's Results
City Bakery 9, Alton CCC Camp 5.
Snowwhite Grocery 9, Gunter Bros.

Batteries for City Bakery—Coleman and Tomlin. For Alton Camp—Malone and Glanton.

Batteries for Snowwhite—Silvertooth and Smith; for Gunter Bros.—Taylor, Bradshaw and Reynolds.

Games Friday
Bruner-Ivory vs. County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana.
Hope Girls vs. Prescott Girls, tentative.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. FARMER

Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY, Sherry Bond decided to enter her bet. Pepper Boy, in a desperate race, faster than the lightning, against Paul Wharton's Red Soldier, to win a chance to see a movie, to leave of her plan, orders his trainer to claim the bet. If Sherry wins, she'll learn a few things.

CHAPTER II

"WHAT'S that light doing in my window?"

Sherry Bond asked herself the question as she turned her car into a street near Beekman Place. She had driven to the deserted race track after dark, but all lights were off when she left, save a pilot globe in the hall. Now the front windows gleamed like a mirror, and the outline of a man's head showed through the glass curtains.

Swiftly she went into the old house, noiselessly sped up the stairs. The door of that front room was wide open. Stepping across the threshold, she saw an oldish chap—spats on ankles, cane across knees, boutonniere in the lapel of his dark coat, a monocle dangling from a wide, black ribbon.

"Of all the nerve!" Sherry exclaimed. The man glanced up—he had been in deep meditation. He placed monocle in eye, peered at her an instant as he sat forward, then arose, dropping his cane unnoticed. "Well, if it isn't little Sherry. My dear—"

"Uncle Willie!"

ARMS akimbo, Sherry surveyed the problem child of the Bond family: an impressive mountain of a man, a relative who'd run through every penny he had inherited; who had been sent abroad by her late parents, when they staked him to a new life in

the old world—on condition he would never return home.

"So you had to come back to America to react!"

"My dear! Everything was going fine—you recall, never asked a shilling of your dad—after I got established abroad."

"Established in what—as what?"

"I was—er—ah—shall I say confidential—ah—turf adviser."

"You mean race track tout!" Then this is no place for you. I've no money; and plenty of worries without being saddled with you."

"Sherry! I've—ah—come to the family."

"I'm the last of the family—and the family can support you no longer in your accustomed style."

"Nor me either, for that matter. The main seam of the Green Diamond Coal Company has run out, and the mine has shut up shop."

William Bond looked at Sherry as if he could not believe his ears. He leaned forward, his keen gaze piercing her thought. "You mean you're stony? Absolutely broke?"

Sherry grinned. "Absolutely! I'm flat—"

HIS shoulders went back, his head up—a big smile creased his jaws. "Then, my dear, I've returned just in time! Our family always sticks together. I wish nothing from you, Sherry; I do want to offer my services. Read all about you—last of the famous Bonds, opening a one-horse, one-groom stable, going to recoup family fortunes."

"Bosh! I had a chance to buy a two-year-old from a friend in Maryland. Colt that never started—sick last year. Good blood lines. Nominated him for the Kentucky Derby."

"That's to be worth \$75,000 this year!"

His voice warmed as he went on. "You're a smart girl, Sherry. Now I offer my services; thought it out, driving from the pier."

"Willie Bond, did your last dollar go to the taxi-driver?"

"Well, ah—it was two dollars. He had no change."



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

Sherry gasped. . . . The outline of a man's head showed through the curtains. What was he doing in her house?

"You could have used the cross-town bus for a nickel. But go on—what have you to offer me?"

"Forty years—more or less—on the turf. Know everybody. Know everything, meaning all the angles. Forty years experience—at your service—you can trust me, Sherry. Cross my heart, I'm no tout. Be entirely at your service."

"Sincerest of all his voice. 'You've never started a horse, have you, Sherry?'"

"No. But what of it? I saddle my first entry tomorrow."

He shook his head. "My child! There are 10,000 angles in racing; I know every one. You know none."

"Oh, bosh! Common sense plus a good groom is all you need."

SHERRY broke off to answer the ringing of the phone in the next room.

"Sherry?" Instantly the girl was on guard. "Paul Wharton? Listen, darling—"

"Cut the darling stuff—What's on your mind, Paul?"

"You've entered Pepper Boy in two races—scratching one, of course. You're not afraid of facing Red Soldier—"

"The ideal! Your colt's no champion!"

"You'll see tomorrow. But look here, Sherry, just a word of advice: you can't afford to race your one horse in a claiming race. You belong among the stake-owners."

"Who said I was starting Pepper Boy in a claiming race? If I do, it's my business. Paul, what are you up to?"

"Not a thing! But you're new to racing—need advice."

"Thanks—don't need yours." On the spur of the instant she said: "Ever hear of my uncle, William Bond? Well, he's very well known—in turf circles—on the Continent—just returned—the war, you know. And he's going to act as my business agent. If you've any advice, you might pass it along to him, lad. See you tomorrow."

SHERRY put down the receiver, stepped back into the living room. "Well, I've done it," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders. "You heard me, didn't you? Giving you a job and a pat at the same time?"

(To Be Continued)

Supreme Court to Decide on Robbery By Dice Game Loser

Question Is Whether Offense of Robbery Is Committed When Loser Retakes From Winner Money Lost in Dice Game

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas supreme court is expected to decide Monday whether the offense of robbery is committed when a loser in a dice game retakes from a winner by force money which he had lost. The decision will write judicial history in this state, the question having been raised for the first time in the supreme court by Attorney Royce Welsberger of Hope, Hempstead county representative, in appealing a three-year sentence given Lancy Davidson for robbery in Howard circuit court.

Welsberger and Attorney General Jack Holt, representing the state in opposing the appeal, agreed that Davidson could have recovered money lost in a dice game through court action under an 1837 statute which reads:

"Any person who shall lose any money or property at any game or

of almost private ownership, which causes the Arlington staff, headed by a colonel, occasional trouble.

For years it has become the traditional right of the men who are to rest in Arlington to select the site of their interment.

The General Chooses

Almost any warm, sunny day, you can see on the paths of Arlington old men or old couples strolling about, eyeing this view or that with the object of selecting their plot. Once in a while, conflicting selections are made. To find a solution to these often calls for all the diplomacy that the staff can summon.

There was one old general, long retired, who spent months selecting his site. Almost every day when the weather was good, he and his wife would go to Arlington and tread the paths and search for their cemetery plot.

At last they found it, and the colonel, after considerable maneuvering, managed to assign it to them. The old couple were delighted and chief cause of their delight was a beautiful old elm that spread over a corner of the plot.

They Liked that Elm Throughout the spring and summer and fall, they would go to the cemetery and sit in the shade of their tree and enjoy their view of the Potomac and distant Washington.

They came to be well known to the Arlington staff. For the general and his wife, the staff came to have a genuine affection.

Imagine the colonel's horror, when he discovered during a casual early spring inspection, that the general's tree had disappeared. It had developed a blight and the foresters had removed it.

The colonel went into action, routed out a detail of huskies and searched the Virginia hills until he found a big elm that matched the general's. Transplanting it was a whale of a job, the colonel recalls, but he got it done. The ground beneath was sodded before the general and his lady made their next visit.

The colonel and I are happy to report that the general's elm is now one of the finest in Arlington.

gambling device or bet or wager whatsoever, may recover the same by action against the person winning the same; but such suit shall be instituted within 90 days after the paying over of the money or property so lost."

Welsberger admitted in a supreme court brief that Davidson did not go into court after he lost about \$25 to Bill Shirley in a dice game at Saratoga. Davidson forcibly took the money away from Shirley, who caused his arrest and prosecution.

Welsberger argued that the Howard circuit judge erred in not instructing the jury that Davidson in retaking his gambling losses by force was not possessed of the required criminal intent necessary to convict of robbery.

"We contend that it is not robbery for a loser in a crap game to retake from a winner by force money lost in the game in view of section 6112 of Pope's digest (the 1837 act) which gives the loser a legal right to recover his losses by instituting an action within 90 days," Welsberger said.

"A careful search of the authorities fails to reveal where this court has ever passed on the question. . . . However, the authorities are numerous throughout the nation thereon and agree almost unanimously with our contention."

The Hope attorney cited a Ken-

ucky supreme court decision that title to money won in a gambling game did not pass to the winner in which the court commented: "It is a uniform rule that a person is not guilty of stealing that which belongs to him and to which he has a right."

He cited a Georgia supreme court ruling that "by the weight of authority it is not robbery for one who has lost money in gambling to compel by force or threats the return of the money lost."

Attorney General Holt took the position in his brief that the cases cited by Welsberger did not apply, Holt asserting there was testimony Shirley was his own and not that won in the dice game.

"If appellant (Davidson) took any money more than the amount he lost to Shirley and did it by pulling Shirley out of the car, tearing his clothes off of him and using force and violence in doing so he was clearly guilty of robbery."

Davidson is a Miller county resident, living just south of the bridge over Red river at Fulton. Testimony showed that after the game in a Saratoga store, he took the money away from Shirley while they were riding toward Mineral Springs in a car.

Several attorneys said the old statute providing for recovery of gambling losses through suits would not apply to wagers on horse and dog races, both having been legalized by the 1935 legislature.

THE THRILL of the YEAR?

Ward & Son

PHONE Motorcycle Delivery 62

Woodbury's Facial Soap 6c

ASPIRINS 100's 19c

Squibbs Milk Magnesia lg. size 35c

Squibb's Antiseptic Solution pt. 59c

Tek Tooth Brushes 2 for 43c

WE HAVE LIFETIME SHAEFFER GIFTS

RICHARD HUDNUT COSMETICS

NORRIS CANDIES

The Specialists

Prescriptions Called for and Delivered

THE THRILL of the YEAR?

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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Dakota Remembers

(Continued from Page One)

swung into action and first thing the folks of Belle Fourche and Spearfish and surrounding towns knew, they had a neighbor on Sand Creek.

"M. L." came down to the commercial club one day and made a speech and the thing looked good for the tourist business.

Can't Do That on Sand Creek And then Annenberg started operations on his Ranch A. That was all right, too, till the fence went up, an 8-foot wire fence, with a guard at the gate and a lot of signs hung around. The signs said "Private No Trespassing."

You can't do that on Sand Creek. The creek belongs to everybody. Ranch A wasn't much of a ranch. In fact, it wasn't right to call it a ranch out here where ranches run to 25,000 acres.

The publisher said he wanted a lodge. The lumbermen said you could not cut green logs and use 'em right away. But Annenberg was paying for it so they cut the logs and put up a beautiful place in record time. Afterward the logs shrank and had to be chinked up.

It was an attraction right away on Sand Creek; that is, if you could get in. A few people managed somehow. The lodge had eight bedroom suites with individual showers, a huge dining room, a pool room, and living room, etc. The living room walls were "westernized" with cowboy stuff.

Moos Moves in on the Trout Then the fishing trouble started. Annenberg had cleaned up the trout stream running through his place, combed Sand Creek for moss and snags, shaved the banks of under-

brush. You couldn't snag a hook.

And you couldn't snag a fish. A lot of complaints started about Annenberg "ruining the fishing for the rest of the people on Sand Creek."

Nothing was done about it, but the glamour began to wear thin right there.

The publisher spent a few weeks at Ranch A when it was finished. The first summer he put in a teletype to keep up with his business. The next summer he took it out.

He got up at 5:30, had breakfast at 7, generally alone. Then, wearing baggy knickerbockers, a cotton shirt and a battered hat, the millionaire would gather up his expensive fishing equipment and hit for the cleanup shaven stream.

His family came out but the daughters didn't like the place and never came back after the first summer. His son, Walter, had his picture taken in cowboy togs. After the heat got on Annenberg he stopped all pictures, bought up everything he thought had been taken, except the shot of Walter.

All Comforts of Home

The publisher had a few guests, including his summer physician, Dr. Lyle Hare of Spearfish. He gave the doctor and his family an all-expense trip to New York by air to see a Joe Louis bout and the fair.

Annenberg liked to sit around the kitchen at Ranch A and kid his favorite cook, Rose Baba, who flew out from New York with him.

Ranch A is in charge of a caretaker, now. There is also a gardener, and a groom. The groom looks after 15 horses and a flock of young ducks. Annenberg is fond of roast duck. The antelope are so tame they'll drink milk out of a bottle.

In fact, everything is pretty tame right now at Ranch A.

Arlington Dear to U. S. Service Men

Service Men Consider Death Matter-of-Factly

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The attitude of the army, navy and marine folk toward death is not that of the average layman.

These men who walk and sail and fly with death have come to regard this one of the Four Horsemen pretty matter-of-factly and their only concern is that he not catch them wanting in courage or bearing the stigma of dishonor. Their women feel the same way about it.

Military funerals are solemn affairs, certainly the most impressive and beautiful of all military rituals, but there is little sadness or grief about them. When taps are blown, and life's colors struck, the band strikes up a quick march and its "on with the show."

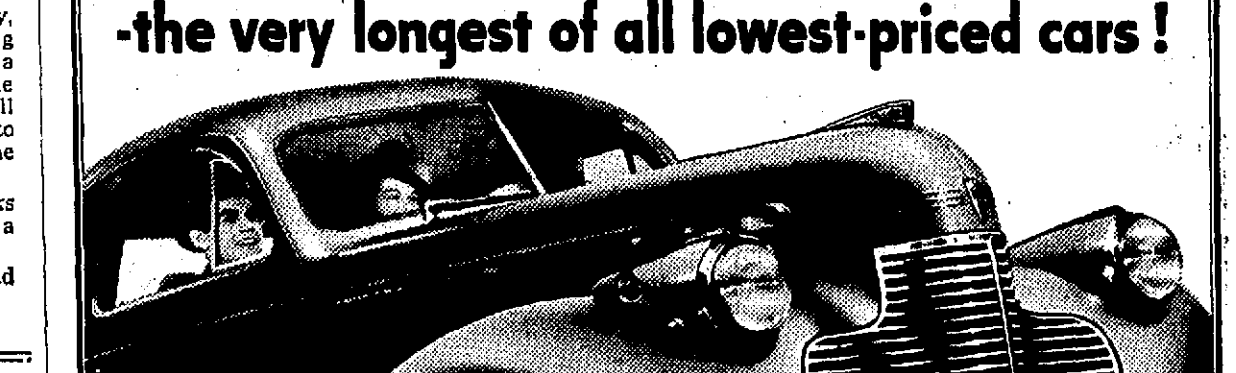
The Home of Heroes Thus, beautiful Arlington cemetery, on the gentle hills and ravines above the Potomac, has a different atmosphere than any grave yard in the land. It is not a place of sadness and weeping, but rather a field of honor . . . a place where the living may come, not to grieve, but to play homage to those who have given their lives to a nation and a cause.

And military folk look on Arlington as a field of honor, where it is their privilege to lie down with the heroes who have marched before.

It is this feeling of special privilege,

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